

WATERBURY

The office of the state manager of war savings is being moved from the Carpenter home to the room in Mrs. Belle Cooley Greene's house facing Park row.

Mrs. F. E. Ingram and daughter, Frances, of Yonkers, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitney.

Miss Annie Dorothy Palmer and her guest, Miss Fannie Carpenter, spent Thursday in Burlington, meeting at the sex function two other Lyndon institute graduates, Miss Betty Kimball and Miss Irene Allen of Westford.

Mrs. H. D. Hopkins has been called to Baltimore, Md., by the death of her brother, who died following an accident.

Mrs. C. C. Abbott and daughter, Avis, visited in Chazy, N. Y., last week, guests of Mrs. J. W. Pratt.

Prof. Jacobs of Burlington, state mineralogist, who has been making an examination of the mine of the Vermont Tale Products Co., reports a very large mine and fine tale. It is hoped by all interested in community development as well as those directly interested, that work there may progress and plans laid may mature.

Mrs. P. J. Chase has received word of the death of her father, George Gary, in Ferryland, N. F. He was born in that place and was 83 years of age. He had been sheriff for 45 years. Beside Mrs. Chase, he leaves three other daughters and one son. There are also 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held yesterday.

The family of Walter Irish went to Camp Martin, Milton, yesterday for a week's camping. E. Huntley Palmer accompanied them.

Mrs. B. F. Hart has been called to Orange, Mass., by the death of her brother-in-law.

Miss Avis Abbott had a most happy afternoon and gave much pleasure to her many friends at a birthday party at her home in Duxbury Friday. Eleven of her young friends attended and mothers and other guests. A large pyramid cake with candles was most attractive, while each young guest received a crepe paper basket of candy. Miss Avis was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

The presence of those who are interested in buying cattle for France has caused much interest. Fifty heifers and dry cows, all blacks and whites, have been shipped from the M. W. Abbott yard, and 25 bulls, all registered, by Charles Abbott. These were all bought in Vermont and went to Newport News, Va., from here. Charles Abbott now starts on a buying trip through New Hampshire and Massachusetts. M. W. Abbott expects to make a much larger shipment in two weeks.

Mrs. John Tilton is visiting her sister in Wales, Ont.

Work on the farms connected with the Vermont state hospital for the insane has progressed well this spring. There seems to have been a band of willing workers under Supt. Arthur Bailey and the new Ford truck has helped much in expediting the work. One hundred and ten acres of the 740 are under cultivation. This besides the 10 acres of garden which E. E. Mansfield manages as gardener. Of this acreage there are 31½ in potatoes. With this acreage and a good crop they expect to supply the needs of the institution this year. There are 41 acres of corn, four acres of this being sweet corn for the local factory. This and four acres of string beans for the factory they have canned, taking the canned product in exchange for use. There are two acres of shell beans and five of yellow eye. One and one-half acres of winter squash, one-half acre of pie pumpkins, 6,500 cabbage plants. Ten acres of peas and oats are raised to cut green for the cattle, about 400 tons of hay have been cut. There are 25 head of beef cattle, 43 head of young stock, four yoke of cattle and five spans of work horses and a driving horse. Beside 57 head of registered Holsteins in charge of E. Erchenheim, herdsman. The milk from these is all used in the hospital, about 1,600 pounds daily for cooking and table use. There are 200 hens and 300 chickens, white on the Duxbury farm the pork industry under Walter Irish is a large factor in feeding those at the hospital. Here is the large pigery, which is in great need of enlargement, and slaughter house. About 600 pounds of pork is slaughtered for the institution each week beside beef, Mr. Irish being an expert butcher. In addition to those it was necessary to raise for hospital use nearly \$300 worth of young pigs were sold this spring. The feeding of those working and for care is well managed, as the best of food is largely produced on the farms.

EAST BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Eva Reed is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Leon McAllister, of Williamstown.

Addie Harrington is visiting relatives in Gaysville.

Lester Kendall, who has been spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Whartley, returned to his home in Worcester, Mass., last Saturday.

A large number of relatives and friends gave Mrs. Clifford Taft a surprise party in honor of her birthday at her home last Friday evening. Cake and coffee were served and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

El Fletcher and family, 10 in all, Richard Malone and family, four in all, from Saranac Lake, N. Y., visited Mr. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fletcher, last week. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher entertained their children and grandchildren, making a party of 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown returned home last Friday from Waterbury Center, where they have been visiting friends.

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batchelder and son of Plainfield, accompanied by Mrs. Batchelder's sister, Mrs. Spear from Illinois, started Saturday on a motor trip to Canterbury, N. H., where they will visit Mrs. Batchelder's brother, Charles Thurston.

A Service Not to Be Ignored.

It ought to be obvious, that the aviation service, both as to its personnel and the apparatus employed, is one of the most highly technical of scientific occupations and calls for a control and supervision both competent and enlightened. To look for such competent and enlightened control from the postoffice department under its present management would be futile. What is wanted is a national department of aviation, under skilled direction and capable of exercising a control that would safeguard the men employed in every government activity involving aviation, insure the encouragement of invention and utilize the very best and latest appliances that make for efficiency and safety. This nation cannot afford to slip backward in this most modern of arts, and above all things it cannot afford to intrust the control of aerial activities to ignorant bureaucrats.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGovern have moved to Burlington, where they have positions at the Mary Fletcher hospital. Dr. Browning recently had a serious mishap with his car. He drove up to his bungalow, got out and left the motor running. As he stepped inside the house the brake loosened and the car plunged down the hill, striking a rock and making a bad wreck of it.

Truman Austin, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bailey have begun housekeeping in rooms rented of Frank Parmenter.

Mr. and Mrs. James French of Somerville, Mass., have purchased Fred Robinson's house on Main street and will make it their home after extensive repairs.

There will be a meeting Aug. 9 in the G. A. R. hall to which all men and women lately in the army or navy are invited. The meeting is for the purpose of forming a post of the American Legion. L. F. Edgerton is chairman of this district, which includes Rochester, Hancock, Granville and Stockbridge.

Rev. J. P. Marvin preached at the Universalist church Sunday morning. Seven children were christened, all being the grandchildren of W. K. Campbell. After the morning service the little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce and the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aldrich were christened.

Mrs. Robert Claffin and daughter, Pauline, were recent visitors at Fred Whitmore's.

Mall Carrier C. S. Eaton is spending a few days in Melrose, Mass. Seymour Kent is making his place.

Mrs. Betty Farr of Stoneham, Mass., is a guest at the home of her brother, Frank Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Edgerton and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pember were in Woodstock recently to attend the funeral of J. Read Pember.

Wallace Campbell and Mrs. Ellen Pierce have new Cadillac cars, 1920 model.

Clayton Sargent of Barton, a former resident of Rochester, has been visiting friends in town.

HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin have returned from their visit in Randolph. Charles Roberts has been visiting relatives in Middlebury the past week.

Mrs. Will Stewart of New York is with her sister, Mrs. Dana Marsh, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmer and little son and daughter of Littleville were visitors at George Beckwith's recently.

Dr. C. H. Magoon and wife of Barre have been in town the past week. The doctor has been kept busy in his work as optician.

B. E. Estey of Tyson has been a recent guest at E. L. Martin's.

Horace Whitney and son of Northfield visited at Carl Hubbard's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and daughter of Salisbury have been visiting relatives here.

Lewis Carter of Rochester has taken the contract from Kennedy & Co. to cut and deliver to the mill 1,000,000 feet of lumber. He has already begun the work. C. H. Eaton has sold the farm known as the George Abair farm in Texas to Bert Rogers of Bethel.

BETHEL

Elmer Hill and Herman Hill of West Berlin came Saturday to visit at E. J. Hill's.

Carl Still and family have returned home to Weymouth, Mass., after a week's visit with relatives in Gaysville. Mrs. Mary Jones is assisting at the Abbott dry goods store in the fall.

Mrs. Mary J. Vail of Rochester is with relatives for a visit.

Mrs. J. C. Manning returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Randolph.

Mrs. C. D. Cushing is out again after her recent illness.

Miss Isabel Jackson has returned to her home in Barnard after a year's army service, several months of which were spent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hayes of Waltham, Mass., have been visiting James R. Turner.

Mrs. Matilda Rogers and her daughter have been visiting relatives in Tunbridge.

Mrs. Fred Clodgo of Braintree is visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. W. Stoddard and Mrs. W. H. Brink.

Mrs. Leslie Spooner has returned home from the sanatorium.

Perlin P. Whitaker came Saturday from Bridgewater, Mass., to stay with his father at the Whitaker farm the rest of the summer.

The Canal.

The passage of the Panama canal by the new Pacific fleet answers a question that lurked in the head of a good many people throughout the world, and popped up once in a while in an approving disquieting sort of a way. You will remember that there was not a word about the canal during the war. Just before the war, there were damaging slides, and General Goethals staking his professional reputation, gave us the assurance that he could clear away the dump and make that canal navigable. Then the war came, and threw a veil of utter secrecy over the canal. Who could help wondering whether or not the great waterway was working?

Well, there was always one answer to the question, and we accepted it and made the most of it. General Goethals didn't remain in the canal zone. He had important war work. That was assuring. The assumption was that he had finished his job at the isthmus. Just the same, one would have liked to hear about ships passing to and fro between the oceans.

Now the most powerful American fleet that ever was assembled in the western ocean has passed through the canal, and any lingering skepticism or uncertainty vanishes. The canal is at work. There may be more trouble—it will be observed that the dreadnaughts passed Calbraut slides slowly, lest their suction develop slides. But it is pretty safe to guess that the worst is over, and that if these fighting leviathans can make the passage the canal is a going concern, dependable in peace or war.

It is good to know it. We don't expect any more war right away, nevertheless, it is fine to know that our growing fleet can be safely divided and scattered, and yet swiftly assembled, by means of this ten-hour short cut between the oceans.—Manchester Union.

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

SOUTH CABOT

The community was shocked and a gloom cast over it when the word was spread around that Addie A. Tibbets, wife of William R. Tibbets, had suddenly passed away that noon. Apparently as well as usual except for dizzy spells, Mrs. Tibbets suddenly dropped dead. Mrs. Tibbets was a home woman, but was loved and respected by all who knew her, as she was ever ready to lend a helping hand in time of sickness or trouble. She was one of the most devoted of wives and mothers, thinking more of her child's welfare and comfort than her own. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, one daughter, Mrs. N. M. Stocker, two sisters, Mrs. C. G. Lamberton of Marshfield and Mrs. F. G. Lamberton of Cabot, and one brother, Harry Tibbets of Cabot. Mrs. Tibbets was born in Marshfield in 1891, has resided in Cabot since she was a small girl. She was married in 1910 to W. R. Tibbets. The funeral was held Sunday at the home. Rev. F. R. Currier of Cabot officiated, the burial being at lower Cabot. Those from out of town were Mayo Waterman and wife of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Northrop of Connecticut, Fred Corliss and son of Glover, D. R. Tibbets and wife, Milton Northrop and wife, Clara Phelps and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corliss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boudry, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wilson, Mrs. D. S. Hall of Marshfield. The profusion of flowers showed the love and esteem of all. They were as follows: Pillow from family with mother; 57 white asters, R. S. Hawkins; roses, H. G. Lamberton and family; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lamberton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamberton; asters, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of Marshfield; carnations, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of Danville; asters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Tibbets; snapdragons, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Jennie Williams; cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Houghton; roses, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scribner; asters, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Southwick and some who are not known.

William Dutton and two grandchildren have moved to Barnet, where they expect to live through the winter.

Gerald Scribner went to Montpelier Sunday to be gone for a week.

Winthrop Colbeth and family returned to Barnet Saturday after passing two weeks here.

Avon Hall and family of Springfield were at the home of Wesley Hall over the week end.

Will Hartson and wife visited in Groton Saturday and Sunday at the home of Ernest St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scribner of Montpelier were visitors in town over the week end.

Paul Karl and Earl St. John of Groton are visiting this week at their aunt's, Mrs. Will Hartson.

Wayne Morse was in Barnet Monday.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this way to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors in our sudden bereavement at the loss of our loved one, W. R. Tibbets.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Stocker.

For Mayor of Jerusalem.

It is said that Mr. Nathan Straus, New York merchant and philanthropist, has intimated to his friends that he has an ambition—to return to Palestine and there to be elected the first mayor of Jerusalem.

Jerusalem will go far to find a man more fitted for the office.

But the disclosure of this ambition serves to remind us that a new era is soon to begin for Palestine. Definite pledges have been given that the Holy land is to be restored to the Jewish people. Thousands are preparing now for an exodus from America to the fall.

Justice Brandeis is at present in Palestine, repeating the word of Caleb and Joshua, who went ahead of Israel to "spy out the land." He will return in September and report to a Zionist convention to be held in Chicago.

A. H. Fromenson, head of the publicity bureau of the American Zionist societies, says that nearly 5,000 men are coming with the professions and with technical crafts have volunteered to be among the pioneers of the new Jewish commonwealth. Many thousands more—some estimates put the number at a million—have indicated their intention of helping to reclaim and repopulate the country of their fathers.

Since the days of the Crusades, when Christendom sought to redeem the land from the Saracens, there has been no movement of a people appealing so to imagination as this. The world will watch with interest how this race so long dispersed and so long contributing of its wisdom in statesmanship, in science, in literature and in finance to nations other than its own, will resume the life and responsibilities of nationhood.

A decade from now Palestine will be something more than a sacred memory.—Chicago Evening Post.

His View.

A somewhat cynical acquaintance tells us that the secret of happiness is not to let your troubles bother you any more than they bother your friends.—Boston Transcript.

Merciful Oblivion.

"Did the editor approve of your poem?"

"Well, while I read it to him he nodded."

"And what did he say when you had finished?"

"Oh, he was pretty sound asleep by that time."—Boston Transcript.

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HOTEL BOWDOIN
Cor. Bowdoin and Cambridge Sts.
Boston, Mass.

Rooms by day or week. Single or en-suite with bath; \$1.00 per day and upwards. Homelike, clean, comfortable. Near cars to all points. C. N. Campbell, Proprietor.

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B. G. SULLIVANS
FACTORY OUTPUT 200,000 DAILY
LARGEST SELLING BRAND
OF 10 CIGARS IN THE WORLD
FACTORY—MANCHESTER, N. H.

AUSTRALIANS "FULL BLOOD BROTHERS" TO AMERICANS

In the Opinion of Lieut. Gen. Sir John Monash, Commander-in-Chief of Australians, Because Both "Delivered the Goods" When Called On.

London, Aug. 4 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Australian and American soldiers are "full blood brothers" in the opinion of Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Monash, commander-in-chief of the Australian forces in the war, because the Americans were never placed in any position, nor called upon to perform any duty, when, as the general expressed it, they did not "deliver the goods."

General Monash said he first reached this conclusion in the early dawn of the Fourth of July, 1918, when for the first time, Australian troops, fighting side by side with the Americans in the Somme sector, won the battle of Hamel and gave the allied arms the first success they had achieved since the Germans began their memorable advance on March 21.

"This battle was the turning point of the war," said General Monash. "It was a brilliant and unqualified success, and its effect upon the morale, both of the enemy and of our own men, was electric and startling. It became the model of all subsequent achievements in France, and it paved the way for the great counter-offensive in August."

The American troops engaged, the general said, were 1,000 men from the 33d division, commanded by General John Bell. The 33d division was then undergoing training. General Monash said he had asked and obtained permission to employ 1,000 of the Americans in the battle of Hamel, but on the eve of the battle the permission was withdrawn.

"I passed a strenuous and exciting period of two hours," continued General Monash. "So far as I could learn the order originated in some misunderstanding at American general headquarters as to the state of preparedness for battle of this division."

"I could not afford to have my battle plans ruined at the last moment by the withdrawal of a large fraction of my assaulting infantry, so I went to my army commander and delivered an ultimatum. If the Americans were not allowed to remain in the order of battle, then the battle in the morning would be off. Unless a decision was given by 6 o'clock that night the battle would go on with the Americans in it as planned. We managed to intercept the commander-in-chief and he gave the order, 'Carry on.'"

"Those 1,000 Americans covered themselves with glory, and I can pay them no greater compliment than by saying that from that day on our Australian veterans took them to their hearts as full-blood brothers."

General Monash declared that the 131st American regiment of the 33d division, in company with the 12th Australian brigade, "fought a most gallant and successful series of actions which resulted in the capture of Chipilly Spur." When the great counter-offensive was launched by Australians and Canadians in the Somme sector on Aug. 8, 1918, "flank," he said, "made secure my left flank thereby enabling me to get astride of the valley of the Somme and hunt the enemy clean out of it for 20 miles."

General Monash had under his command in the closing days of the war the whole 2d American army corps, more than 60,000 men of the 27th and 30th American divisions. This army, he said, overthrew the Hindenburg defense system at its "most strongly defended point," the share of the American divisions in these operations was characterized by General Monash as "probably the greatest single American feat of arms achieved in the whole war." The operations were completed on Oct. 5, he said, and it was on that night that "the Germans threw up the sponge and declared their willingness to make peace on our own terms."

"I have been asked over and over again to express my opinion of the American troops," General Monash continued. "I am not going to be so foolish as to attempt to do so here and now, I am only going to say in your own expressive vernacular that at all times and in every place where I have used them, the American troops 'delivered the goods.'"

"You may well believe that this close association in war of such large bodies of Australians and Americans has created a very real and lasting friendship between our two democracies. The foundations of that friendship had already been laid many years before by the visit of the American battle fleet to Australia."

"I can assure you that Australia attaches much importance to securing and maintaining the friendship of America. We look upon the United States as our

STOPS PAIN
For CRAMPS, COLIC and DYSENTERY
Radway's Ready Relief
Dose one-half teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water. For children, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Special Broom Sale
Monday Morning, Aug. 4
We will place on sale three dozen Brooms at 49c each. Only two brooms to a person.
Lee & Clara B. Shortt
Marshfield, Vt.

A Few Good Second Hand Bicycles
with new frames and tires. Prices from \$12 to \$20.
A. M. Flanders
207 N. Main Street, Barre, Vermont

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GencoLight
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The Genco plant is designed solely for lighting and power inside a farm. In addition to furnishing light it will pump water, run a vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, churn, cream separator and also supply mechanical power for sawing wood, grinding, seed cleaning, washing, etc. Write today for literature and take the first step to be free from fire risk on your farm.
Ask for Catalog D.E.
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Week Beginning Monday, August 4, 1919
BERLIN ST. BASEBALL GROUNDS

Polhill's Big Beacon Shows

SEE PROF. EWART'S PERFORMING PONIES
Mlle. CAMILLE'S WONDERFUL TRAINED DOGS
JACK VELARE'S TEN SHOWS IN ONE
MORE REAL NOVELTIES THAN SOME OF THE BIG CIRCUSES

The Real Show of 1919

THE BIG TEN-IN-ONE SHOW
FREE
AFTERNOONS AT 4:30 EVENINGS AT 10:30
MATT GAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST HIGH DIVER
Making a Back Dive from a Spiral Ladder 100 Feet in Height into a Tank Containing but Five Feet of Water

SCHOOL GIRL TELLS OTHERS

How They Can Find Relief From Periodic Sufferings.

Nashua, N. H.—"I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me."—DELIA MARTIN, 29 Bowers St., Nashua, N. H.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, therefore is a perfectly safe remedy to give your daughter, who suffers from such painful periods as did Miss Martin.

The reason so many girls write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice, is because from their 40 years experience they have a store of knowledge which is invariably helpful.

big brother in the Pacific, and if any one of you has reflected on the problems of the Pacific, which are going to arise in the future, the future, he will know what I mean by that observation."

The Highway Brigand.
The highway of automobile brigandage was reached in St. Johnsbury last night when an automobile incensed at the fact that he did not have all the roadway from Danville into town leaped from the running board of his car and grasped by the throat the driver of the car whom he believed had taken too much of the road. The driver of this car lost control of his machine and it smashed into a pole. Four persons were in the car and by a miracle only one was injured and not seriously.

When a person using the highways that are owned and paid for by the public at large, reaches such a state of mental irresponsibility as to leap upon a moving car to chastise another driver for any reason whatsoever, it is time the highways were cleaned up of such characters.

The life and limb of automobilists, to say nothing of pedestrians, is in jeopardy every minute that such maniacs are at large. The man, and witnesses of the accident say he was fully 25 years old—should be placed behind prison bars if there is tact and authority enough in the state of Vermont to capture such a villain.

There can be no half-way work or intolerance of such actions upon our highways especially when this happens upon one of the main streets of our town. We sincerely hope the police force will leave no stone unturned to identify this car and arrest the man who took all law and order into his hands and placed the lives of four St. Johnsbury people in jeopardy.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

Prospective.
She—How did you dare tell papa that you have a prospect of \$50,000 a year?

He—Well, I have, if I marry you.—Boston Transcript.

The Returning Empties.
An optimistic Colorado farmer, on seeing some clouds floating by, remarked, "Well, I guess we are going to have some rain."

"Aw" said his pessimistic neighbor, an ex-railroad man, "those are just empties coming back from Iowa."—Boston Transcript.

WILD FRUITS OF CENTRAL VT.

Strawberries, Raspberries, Currants, Blackberries and Several More.

The first wild fruit of the season in central Vermont is the strawberry. Of the several varieties which are found growing wild the common field strawberry is the most plentiful. While this strawberry seldom grows to a large size, it is a most delicious fruit. It ripens during the last days of June and the first days of July.

During these days the strawberry shortcake holds the place of honor on every table. Layers of this dainty fruit between layers of pastry which will melt in one's mouth make a dish which will satisfy the most sensitive palate.

During strawberry season the stained fingers and lips of the children are witnesses of the rich redness of this wild berry, and even the white cows come strutting to the barnyard bearing great blotches of red upon their flanks because they have been lying upon the ripe strawberries.

Three kinds of wild raspberries are found. The wild red raspberry is most abundant on the hills and mountains. It ripens in July; first on the lower hills, then higher up on the mountainsides. The wild raspberry is usually smaller than the cultivated species, though its flavor is often superior.

The black raspberry does not fall so readily from the bush when ripe as the red raspberry, and is firmer and more suitable for marketing and for canning. Large quantities of this berry are gathered every year and "put up" for winter use.

The wild red currant and the wild black currant are also found growing wild upon the mountains. The taste of these wild species of currants is not so agreeable as the cultivated species. The red currant bush resembles the cultivated species and is a pretty sight when loaded with the ripe fruit. The fruit of neither of the wild species is largely used.

The fruit of the wild gooseberry bush is small. The bush is very prickly, the prickles even growing upon the berries themselves. The fruit is practically worthless.

The blueberry is widely distributed, being found even on the highest mountains. On July 27, 1919, a quart of blueberries was picked on the clouds on Mount Mansfield over 4,200 feet above sea level.

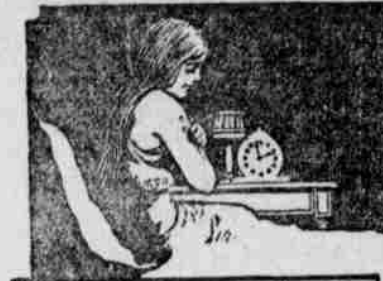
The blackberry is regarded as the finest wild berry that grows in central Vermont. In August of every year large quantities of fine berries are canned for winter use. A yellowish white variety of this berry is sometimes found, and as much of a contradiction as the term may seem, visitors are sometimes served a dessert of white blackberries.

Many other wild fruits of lesser value and importance are found. Among these are the high and the low cranberry, the checkerberry, the wortle-berry and the wild grape.

The choke cherry grows abundantly along roadsides. In August the rich purple fruit of this shrub presents most beautiful sight—this fruit, while little esteemed by man, is readily eaten by birds of all kinds.

The soil of Vermont is suitable for raising small fruit, such as the strawberry, the raspberry and the blackberry. That there has been given so little attention to the raising of these fruits in the state is, no doubt, due to the fact that they grow wild in such abundance.

H. C. Craig.



Don't lose sleep because of an itching skin
Resinol
will make it well

How can you expect to sleep tonight unless you do something to relieve the trouble? Eczema and other itching skin troubles don't often heal themselves. But it is surprising how quickly Resinol does heal them.

Almost daily we hear from a skin-sufferer who says, "Resinol Ointment stopped my itching at once and I got the first good night's sleep I had in weeks. Now my skin is well." At all druggists.

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